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JOHN B. BOY TALKS  
...about sugar problems

## Baby it's cold outside!

If you've been turning up the electric blanket to high the past few nights—you've had good reason. It's been cold.

Temperatures plummeted to below 40 degrees both Monday and Tuesday nights, according to C.R. Wilcoxon, official weather observer at the Everglades Experiment Station.

"The official temperature Tuesday night was 40 degrees, but I read one ground level thermometer which read 36," Wilcoxon said Wednesday.

"Official temperature for Monday night was 40 degrees also. While they came a week earlier, the cold temperatures did not come close to matching the first winter weather of last year."

"We had frost on both the 12th and 15th last year," said Wilcoxon. "The official temperature then was 32, but we had a ground level reading of 27."

The first two cold snaps of 1975 pretty well wiped out the young vegetable crop but while some scattered light frost has been reported the last two nights, the damage to the young crop has been minimal if any.

"Anything that's real young, just been planted, is highly susceptible to cold," Wilcoxon said. "It's just like a young child or animal. If the crop has just stuck its head up out of the ground it hasn't had time to pick up strength."

While a hard cold snap such as the one in 1973 is not forecast for the Glades area, continuing cool weather in the low 40's should bode over Belle Glade through Wednesday and today. Temperatures are predicted to moderate over the weekend.

## South Bay sewer rates may go up

With South Bay sewers a subject of impending legal action and multiple problems besieging the city's year-old sewer system, rates may be hiked a dollar a month for homes and 25 per cent for businesses.

City Clerk Virginia Walker read a letter to the city commission Tuesday night which had been sent by the Farm Home Administration saying it will be necessary to pass the rate hikes unless outside funds are available.

Farm Home Administration District Director Robert L. Jones said the city is required to hold an annual bond reserved in the amount of \$7,400 until \$74,000 is accumulated.

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The newly elected president of the Florida Sugar Cane League said the sugar industry of the Glades is moving into some uncertain times.

"We're moving into a new era with the expiration of the Sugar Act," John B. Boy, who is also president of the U.S. Sugar Corp., headquartered in Clewiston, said this week.

Boy said the removal of the act, which has governed the U.S. Department of Agriculture's controls over the sugar industry since the 1890's, and the surge of sugar prices over the past year will take up a lot of the planning time of the industry.

"At the moment," he said, "there is a shortage of sugar world-wide for several reasons; primarily because the rate of consumption has outstripped the world production."

"It seems just about every sugar producing area in the world," Boy said, "has had weather problems at the same time, and that accounts for the spectacular rise in the price of sugar."

Boy noted, however, that the world market, and the U.S. market, for raw sugar has been dropping over the past few days.

almost as rapidly as the initial rise was.

"The prices are high now," he said, "but they were too low for too long. Our costs have gone up too. Hopefully, the price will drop back down to a reasonable level in the near future."

Boy said the prices probably won't drop back to the level of more than a year ago, when the rise began but he said the industry would like to see the prices drop again to the point the industry and consumers could live with them.

He said the high prices have created an unstable situation in which the industry can't know how far ahead to plan and said he doesn't see any major expansion in the near future by anyone in the Glades except the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, which is already in an expansion program begun before the price increases began and before the sugar act was lifted.

"The problem is," Boy said, "that just about every mill in the Glades is already working at peak production. Except for minor modifications, about the only expansion that could be made would be to build a new mill or another new unit."

To build a new unit, such as the

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John Boy, president of the Florida Sugar Cane League

## Uncertain times for sugar—Boy

cooperative is doing, Boy said, would cost almost, though not quite, as much as building a new mill.

"We spent \$15 million building Boyan (sugar mill) in 1963," Boy said, "and it's been estimated it would cost \$60 million to build it today."

Boy said he doesn't think it would be practical for the federal government to attempt to put a ceiling on sugar prices because the country imports 50 per cent of the sugar consumed each year.

"If Congress put a ceiling on the price of sugar," he said, "the foreign importers would just take their sugar elsewhere."

He said he wasn't sure the Sugar Act, if enforced as it formerly was, could have kept down the price, "when there's an actual physical shortage," but he said the act has been a stabilizing influence.

Boy said the industry, which fought for keeping the Sugar Act before it was finally killed in Congress, is making no plans now to push for another act but he feels controls of some sort will probably be enacted some time in the future.

Boy said the world market, which the United States is now on,

has traditionally featured unstable prices and he doesn't think the American consumer will sit still for a continuous rise and fall in the price of sugar.

He said part of the Sugar Act, dealing with quotas of acreage the government would allow sugar producers to plant and the sugar producers could sell, has effectively been removed for two years.

He said there has been no restriction on acreage for two years and while the quota on production was only lifted last year, it may as well have been two years ago because the industry couldn't meet the quota then.

Turning to another area, Boy said all the mills in the area expect to have stack emissions scrubber units in operation by the 1975-76 grinding season but there have been delays on getting parts. He said the mills not equipped by next year's season won't be equipped simply because they couldn't get the units from the manufacturers.

He predicted another less-than-satisfactory crop this year, following last year's short crop, because of more bad weather for growing this summer.

Boy was elected to the post of president of the league, replacing

George Wedgworth who held the position for the past two years.

Other officers named were Arthur Kirsten III of the Gulf and Western Okaloosa Sugar Mill as first vice president; Atlantic Sugar President S.N. Knight Sr. as second vice president; Osceola Sugar President Alfonso Fanjul Sr. as third vice president; the league's Washington representative, Horace D. Godfrey, as fourth vice president.

The fifth vice president and general manager is Nelson Fairbanks, who has held that post since the formation of the league in 1966; H.T. Vaughn of USSU is secretary-treasurer and League attorney Atwood Dunwoody is the assistant secretary-treasurer.

Other board members are Robert D. Apeigren, Alfonso Fanjul Jr., Doyle M. Jones, Billy Rogers, George H. Salley, O.H. Sheppard, Fred C. Silkes, Fritz Stein, S.K. Swayne, Roy Vandegriff Jr. and George Wedgworth.

Fairbanks said the league has also hired a new public relations man, who began work with the league Monday. He said Don Walsh was formerly director of public information for GAC Corp. in Miami and is also a former Miami Herald employee.



## Parade pedal power!

Getting ready for the Christmas parade at 2 p.m. Saturday are Mary Lynn Thompson, Bobby Pease, Frank Thompson, Bruce Painter and Mark Thompson. The kids are decorating their bikes for the bicycle contest, new to the

parade this year. Ron Cameron and Tom Buebeo will once again announce the parade. The route will be from Glades Central across the Fifth Street bridge, west on Avenue A to Main St., south to Avenue E and west to the Glades Plaza Shopping Center.

## Was trash pickup too good?

Trash collection service that was too good in one instance and not good enough in another dominated a portion of the regular meeting of the South Bay City Commission Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sue Woodham said the city should be responsible for picking up some furniture she had had stored against the rear of an apartment she owns on Seventh Avenue.

Sandra Trout, a new tenant in the duplex, said she was moving in the apartment but didn't need the furniture. Mrs. Woodham said she told Mrs. Trout to stack the furniture in the rear and Mrs. Trout went to city hall to ask the furniture not

be picked up.

In the meantime, however, either a neighbor or the tenant being evicted asked city employees to pick up the "trash," saying a refrigerator which could prove dangerous to small children should be picked up immediately.

Mrs. Woodham said the furniture was picked up the same day while Mrs. Trout was away from the apartment and her attorney has advised her to ask the commission for restitution.

Malcolm Anderson, replacing City Attorney Allen Everard who is on vacation, said he felt Mrs. Woodham could have been responsible for violating a city

ordinance against leaving refrigerators outside. He said the city work crew was only doing its job.

Commissioner O'Neal Walker said he felt Mrs. Woodham should be asking whoever ordered the pickup to replace the furniture.

Later in the meeting Joseph Lakates of Western Auto asked the commission why his trash had been picked up only twice in the last three months.

"I have just the opposite problem," he said, "from the other lady. I can't get my trash picked up."

The city also had a number of complaints when bids to pave four streets in the city were

A proposed animal control ordinance triggered by a dog mauling a cat last week never got off the ground Tuesday evening as South Bay City Commissioners made no motion after hearing several protest from the audience.

City Manager-Police Chief August Dreessen said he brought the matter before the commission because he believed the number of complaints warranted consideration of an ordinance.

He said the county animal control officers will not come into South Bay unless the city adopts the leash law and want on to say the city hasn't the facilities, and can't afford them, to handle animal control itself.

Dreessen said he has had several complaints during the past week, one of which was from Edna Gallop, manager of the Northmoor Trailer Park on SR40.

Mrs. Gallop's cat was mauling by dogs running loose in the trailer park and when she called police, she was told there was nothing they could do.

Dreessen said later the post would only take action when charges are preferred. He said that otherwise, police have no power to pick up animals.

There have also been reports of people being intimidated by packs of dogs running loose in the city. But when Dreessen proposed the ordinance Tuesday, and said this was the course he endorsed, a number of objections came from the audience.

One man in particular objected to any law allowing authorities to pick up a dog and take it to a shelter with the owner being charged a fee to pick it up.

City Clerk Virginia Walker said the last time a "nuisance" pickup was made, city residents made a number of calls to city hall. She said they were not equally divided between those

favoring the pickups and those objecting.

The county animal control officers have said in the past they will not go into a city to pick up animals unless the city first adopts the leash law which in part relieves the county of responsibility for damages.

The law would require dog owners to have their pets, even if innoculated and licensed, fenced in, on a leash or chain or kept in the house.

Commissioner Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal said he remembered the city ordinance applying to animals states that if a dog is innoculated and licensed, he has the right to "walk the streets."

"I don't care what kind of law is passed," O'Neal said, "because I keep my dogs penned up. You can do what you want to."



Mrs. Echo Painter shows off the Cathedral design quilt she and other ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church hand stitched for the church's annual bazaar Saturday. The quilt will be raffied off to a lucky winner. Donations are \$1 each.

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## A dog's life

They say every dog has his day but sometimes you'd think people could have theirs too.

When South Bay City Manager August Dreeson threw out the problem of whether the city should adopt a leash law for the city's canines, and it came time for a motion, there was what is sometimes referred to as a pregnant silence.

And make no mistake about it. When you talk about hauling off someone's dog, you'd better be ready to go to war.

Dreeson said he brought up the matter because he felt there had been enough complaints to warrant the city commission's consideration but he said the city couldn't afford the facilities to handle stray dogs on its own.

City Clerk Virginia Walker said the last time a "mass pickup" was held, there were a number of calls to city hall but the callers were split down the middle with half favoring a leash law and half the town's residents opposing it.

The divided feelings were also evident in the commission chambers as a number of views were expressed. Everybody had a definite opinion but opinions were split.

Adding to the problem is the fact that although police can order a dog picked up if it is a nuisance, someone has to swear out a complaint...not a move calculated to win friends among doglovers.

But there's an old saying that your freedom ends where my nose begins. That saying should apply here.

If the city can't enforce its own animal laws, as some cities do, adoption of a leash law, which would allow the county to pick up animals within the city limits, should be considered.



Some people believed that Robin Hood could shoot an arrow over a mile.



## Kill exemption—Koehler

Dear Sir:

I regret that your press deadline made it impossible for your newspaper to fully consider the reasons offered for removing the so-called "agricultural exemption" from our county's Environmental Control Act.

As I pointed out at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Environmental Management Committee, the exemption creates a county environmental control vacuum over all sources of agricultural pollution in Palm Beach County, not just those of the sugar industry.

I have found nothing in anything Mr. Wedgwood has ever written or said on this subject which justifies the sort of special treatment the sugar industry now receives under the agricultural exemption.

Removal of the exemption will not force growers out of business or drive the sugar prices up any higher than they already are. Those are simply horror stories conjured up to obscure the real fact: the sugar industry apparently has about the exemption's removal: that it will be forced to answer to local pollution control authorities rather than to those

comfortably far away in Tallahassee.

I invite you and your readers to attend the public hearing in the County Commission chambers in West Palm Beach at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 11 to hear for yourselves both sides of the agricultural exemption argument. That, after all, is the only way to acquire a full understanding of all of the issues involved.

Respectfully,

Dennis P. Koehler, Esquire  
Environmental Control Officer  
Palm Beach County



Cracker crumbs are not a reality, but they are a reality.

Editor's Note: It's somewhat of an oddity but the sugar industry doesn't at present answer to these authorities "comfortably far away in Tallahassee" and this isn't what the sugar officials say they want.

As president of the Florida Sugar Cane League, Mr. Wedgwood has said repeatedly the industry only wants to be regulated by one agency and even made a counter-proposal Mr. Koehler's office, as state agency, might be that agency. Koehler decided, however, because his office is also a county office, this would be undesirable for several reasons.

At any rate, the industry is now answering to the Florida Department of Pollution Control District Office in Fort Pierce, although the entire industry progressively came under the Fort Lauderdale District Office, which was responsible for the industry until several months ago.

The regulatory authority was given to the Fort Myers office by Tallahassee more than six months ago, apparently because the Fort Lauderdale office had too large a work load.

## off the record

with Glenn Laney

There is a popular song of recent vintage which has the phrase in it, "going back to Houston, Houston, Houston."

And while I didn't quite sound like old Dino on the phone the other day Glades Central football coach Al Werneke got the message when I paraphrased that little ditty by singing to him "going back to Milton, Milton, Milton!"

"I ain't goin'!" was his quick retort.

I don't really blame him. There is a small, select—almost unique group of people in the Glades. This group took a trip nobody else did. This group travelled to the frozen north to "Scratchankle", Florida.

Scratchankle is now Milton, Florida, and Milton, Florida, was the site of the AAA state football championship two years ago.

Since Glades Central was the best team from the south and Milton was the best team from the north, Belle Glade got the singular honor of travelling some 700 miles to play a high school football game. We figured it out that year, Milton, Florida, is closer to Terra Haute, Indiana, than it is to Belle Glade! Don't believe me, geography buffs? Look it up!

Anyway, if Milton and Belle Glade should be the two teams that meet in the state championship again this year, guess where the game is going to be played. Oh, you clever devils you. That's right—Milton!

You see, each year the championship game shifts from north to south. Two years ago it was the north's teams turn to host the championship. That is why the game was played in Milton. Last year it was the south's teams turn. This year it's time to go north again.

Of course, this may be jumping the gun a bit. Belle Glade still has to beat two tough teams to get to Milton—if indeed Milton can win two tough games as well.

Belle Glade plays Hollywood Chaminade Friday night. Milton plays Starke.

If the two teams survive the opening round, Belle Glade will

play either Tampa or Jesuit, while Milton will more than likely face Ocala Forest.

Two years ago when I went to Milton I at least had a friend up there from my college days. Al Leonard and his wife Millie—both college cohorts—lived in Milton. Al ran the local paper. His wife Millie—probably a better journalist than either one of us—was busy at home getting ready to have a baby.

Al decided to chuck journalism and go back to Law School at the University of Florida. Millie went with him.

I've told Dean he can cover any playoff game he wants, but if we go back to Milton I've got to make the trip.

It was difficult enough to get there. And once I got there I really didn't want to stay—doggone it was cold. But the game was worth it and the story I did from it brought me a first place statewide award for "Best Sports Story for a non-daily."

The trip to and from Milton was an adventure in itself. Believe it or not you had to go through Atlanta, Ga., to get to Milton—well, not really to Milton. That only got you to Pensacola and then you had to rent a car to get the rest of the way to Milton. That's of course unless you wanted

That's of course unless you wanted to fly up in a private plane right to Milton. But I heard to many hairy stories of flying into the typical north Florida winter weather to want to trust private flying.

And it was typical. Actually it had been a rather mild winter until the day of the game. Then the temperature started crashing down to the freezing mark. Some people swear they saw snow flurries during the game.

I don't know. I was too busy trying to keep warm along the sidelines to decide whether it was snowing or not.

But the victory made it all worth while. And I am sure, that if we should have to return to good old Scratchankle—we will return home with another victory.

It's just too far to travel to lose!

## Break out the longjohns, it could be Milton

Return to Scratchankle!

That could be the name of a sequel to the story that won us the award two years ago for the best sports story of the year for non-daily newspapers in the state.

Glenn and I have been watching for some time now as the football season drew to an end and every week, there they were, hanging in there with the top 10 3AA teams in the state.

You remember Milton, don't you? Glenn does. Al Werneke does. Tom Busbee does and I'll bet Carl T. Cone does.

Matter of fact, most of what I remember about Milton, I heard from these guys.

I still remember listening to the game over WSWN and every time Tom, who handles play-by-play, would hand the mike to Carl T., who was handling the color, all Carl T. could talk about was how bodacious cold it was.

And later, there was Glenn, coming back from what he described as Ice Station Zebra, telling of the lovely zepphyr breezes playing around his face and how his eyebrows tinkled with dislodged ice every time he took a look at the thermometer trying to set a diving record.

And guess what. Milton is in the playoffs again.

And guess what. If Milton and the Raiders go all the way, you know where they'll be playing?

Milton.  
So, when I called Milton's head football coach, Hurley Manning, and asked him how the weather has been in the town formerly known as Scratchankle?

Know what the answer was, Glenn?

"Cold." That's all; just, "Cold!" He said it had been below freezing for three or four nights and was headed that way again Monday night.

But that's all right with me because guys who already given notice he's gonna cover the Milton game? Go get 'em, Glenn. I'll be keeping the muck warm for you.

Glenn's been chortling the past couple of days about the possibility of a "Return to Milton" story and he's really been needing Al about it. Wonder if Glenn remembers how non-chortling he was when he came back from ol' Scratchankle by way of Atlanta last year?

I will have to admit I took a little sadistic delight in telling Al myself but when I asked him for any on-the-record remarks, he wasn't talking.

Which is sort of odd since he had so many off-the-record remarks...none of which were profitable.

Had the same reaction from Tom Busbee. I just couldn't resist throwing that one at him for glee Monday afternoon. Caught him completely by surprise.

Matter of fact, I think I white-eyed him once he realized where his job with WSWN could take him a couple of weeks from now.

Tom, who is principal of Lake Shore Junior High when he isn't broadcasting football all over the Glades, said he almost quit the radio job after the Milton game

## CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



two years ago but somebody, I think he said Phil Hair, told him, "What the heck. What are the odds of us ever coming back to Milton?"

Speaking of the north, any of you guys who made the trip last year remember how far it is? Seems to me I do remember passing Milton on my vacation last summer...somewhere just this side of Denver and just the other side of Amarillo.

Again, speaking of the north, we've got a relatively new copywriter (who isn't setting this copy by the way) who wrote something the other day which could prove interesting.

Take it away, copywriter.

Ever felt left out or just plain ignored? Well, I do and let me tell you, sometimes I wonder what I am doing at this typewriter all day. Nobody sees me or pays any attention to me. They just

keep throwing copy at me so I can get in this week's paper.

I have worked at the Belle Glade Herald for almost two months. I know that doesn't seem very long but I have enjoyed every minute of it. Everybody gets publicity around here. I remember decorations, football games, Karen's Korner, Cracker Crumbs and of course, our head chief, Mr. Laney. But what about me?

I'm just a poor Yankee who flew south for the winter, like it and been here ever since. You talk funny and I talk funny but when I type the copy for the paper it always sounds the same, but still you don't know me, right? I guess we are right back where we started. Let me tell you some things about myself.

I am 21 years old, single, fair personality, pretty good sense of humor (at work here)

and enjoy being around people. I am working as a typesetter at this newspaper, which is a challenging and interesting job. I was born and raised in Ohio, although I only moved to FL and I think I'm done growing. Anyway, I just wanted to say that the people in Belle Glade have been extremely kind to me since I came here. The only thing I can really hope for is that someone will someday go to Ohio and say the same thing about us.

Belle Glade residents should be proud of their town. It is nice and may I say, comfortable. You have made me feel at home and I wish to thank you.

Now remember, the next time you find a mistake in the typing of the newspaper, don't yell at me cause you don't know me, right? (signed) Yankee

What Yankee (by the way, don't you spell that with a "D"? I do) didn't know at the time she wrote her little message was that it would go in the Herald.

Couple of things she didn't tell you.

Along with being 21, single and possessing a fair personality and a sense of humor, Yankee's mighty easy to look at too.

Now for the bad news. She may be single as a one-wheel bicycle but she has a definitely jealous boyfriend. Sorry about that you guys.



## Sewer woes aired

(Cont. from P. 1)

Because the city has had a large number of problems and recently stopped connections to the system, and the fact the system was completed behind schedule, the city hasn't received the expected number of hookups and the money resulting from those hookups.

Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal, directed Mrs. Walker to set up a meeting with Jones and the city would invite the public to hear the reason for the hike.

Jones had written Mrs. Walker that the hike would need to be effective no later than Dec. 1 to raise sufficient revenue pledged to cover the expense.

While discussing the rate hike, it was pointed out that a

proposed suit still hasn't been filed against the city's engineers and the deadline for filing the action would be Dec. 15.

That is the date the one-year warranty of the system lapses. While the commissioners were talking about impending litigation, Mrs. Walker and City Attorney Allen Edwards, who is handling the action, is on vacation.

## News of Record

### Estell D. Nester services held

Funeral services were held for Estell Dallas Nester, 43, Wednesday at the Belle Glade Alliance Church with the Rev. Mark O'Farrell officiating.

Nester was born in Newnan, Ga., and had been a resident of Belle Glade for the past 10 years, making his home at 135 S.E. Third St., North.

He was chief mechanic for the Weekly-Maco Sod Co. for the past 10 years, a member of the Belle Glade Alliance Church, a veteran of the Korean War, holding the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Army from 1949 to 1952.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jeannette E. Nester of Belle Glade; a son, E.D. Nester Jr., of Belle Glade; a daughter, Miss Velda Jeannette Nester of Belle Glade; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Adair of St. Augustine, Mrs. Loreta Langston of Plant City and Mrs. Shirley Klipstone of Edison; four brothers, Robert, Louis and Billy Nester of St. Augustine and Donald Nester of Cocoa and a step-mother, Mrs. Teresa Nester of St. Augustine.

Funeral services were held at the Belle Glade Alliance Church with the Rev. Mark O'Farrell officiating.

Survivors are her husband, Wilbur Ferguson of South Bay; one son, Wilbur Ferguson Jr. of Clewiston; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Poole of Gainesville; her mother, Mrs. M.A. Thomas of Clewiston; two brothers, A.O. Walker Jr. of Clewiston and Roger N. Walker of Clewiston; three sisters, Mrs. D.L. Shiver of South Bay, Mrs. Carroll Warren of Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Richard

### Connell dies in hospital

Funeral services for Harry Yates Connell were held Tuesday at the Micon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mark O'Farrell officiating.

Connell died at Glades General Hospital Sunday, where he had been a patient since Friday. He was born Nov. 12, 1906 in Siderville, Ala. and had been a resident of Belle Glade for the past 12 years making his home at 109 S.E. Seventh St.

He was manager of the Mather Furniture Co. in Belle Glade, a member of the First Baptist Church and was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1931 with a B.A. degree. He played guard on the University of Alabama football team and played in the Rose Bowl Game in 1931.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anne Louise Connell of Belle Glade; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Connell of Jacksonville, Ala.; a brother, Emory Connell of Virginia and a sister, Mrs. Christine Halmon of Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services were held at the Micon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mark O'Farrell officiating.

Survivors include his widow, Frances Van Zant of St. Augustine; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Rice of Belle Glade, Marion of Jacksonville, Marlene of Mandarin and Mildred of Georgia; four sons, George D. of St. Augustine, Mike of Middleburg and Jimmy of Jacksonville; Carol of South Carolina and Roland; three sisters, Mrs. G.H. Leonard, Mrs. J.E. Campbell and Christine; brothers, A.W. Lacy, Spencer and J.C. Van Zant, 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Van Zant rites held

Funeral services were held for George J. Van Zant of St. Augustine, who died Nov. 19, at Riverside Memorial Park in Jacksonville.

Survivors include his widow, Frances Van Zant of St. Augustine; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Rice of Belle Glade, Marion of Jacksonville, Marlene of Mandarin and Mildred of Georgia; four sons, George D. of St. Augustine, Mike of Middleburg and Jimmy of Jacksonville; Carol of South Carolina and Roland; three sisters, Mrs. G.H. Leonard, Mrs. J.E. Campbell and Christine; brothers, A.W. Lacy, Spencer and J.C. Van Zant, 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### In memoriam

Dear Daughter Ida: Since you left us, your mother, father and brother two years ago Dec. 5, it doesn't seem like hours. Your room is like you left this last but Jesus, I know, is holding your hand.

Your mother is no poet but this is written from her heart. Your going drove me closer to Jesus. I can hear your songs as we go here and there. The sweet song you sang still floats through the air.

O Dear Daughter, your remembrance is almost more than we can bear but thank God we will meet you in our home over there. J.T. and Amelia Houston, J.T. Houston Jr. and his wife and children.

## Funeral services held Friday

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Helen Louise Walker Ferguson at the Micon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Purcell of Fort Myers officiating.

Mrs. Ferguson, 49, died in Glades General Hospital last Wednesday. She was a lifetime resident of South Bay and made her home at 640 Palm Beach Road. She was a member of the South Bay Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Wilbur Ferguson of South Bay; one son, Wilbur Ferguson Jr. of Clewiston; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Poole of Gainesville; her mother, Mrs. M.A. Thomas of Clewiston; two brothers, A.O. Walker Jr. of Clewiston and Roger N. Walker of Clewiston; three sisters, Mrs. D.L. Shiver of South Bay, Mrs. Carroll Warren of Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Richard

Sands of Clewiston and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were P.M. McIntyre, Edward Mayo, James C. Walls, Edward Underwood, Larry McDaniels and Ray Sullivan Jr. Burial was in the family plot at Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in West Palm Beach. Micon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Only 385 more days until Christmas!!!!  
...Christmas 1975 that is!!!!

Is Christmas 1974 going to be a little thin?

For most people it is going to be—yet, it doesn't have to

be that way. If you had been a member of the

Florida First National Bank at Belle Glade's

Christmas Club all year long you would have

had a brighter Christmas. That money would have

been there for you to have a green, green Christmas.

So be smart. Don't make the same mistake again this

year. Join the Florida First National Bank

at Belle Glade's Christmas Club today—and next

year Christmas will bring a bigger smile to your face.

Have a green Christmas next year.

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## Karen's Korner



By  
Karen  
Hansford

If you've already read Dean and Glenn's column and the story on the Home Front, I'm sure you don't want to hear another epilogue about the possibility of the Raiders going back to "Scratchankle" for the final state playoff game (if they make it through the first two games).

Will mention a few things though. Glades Central is only a little over four years old and this is the fourth time out of five years they have gotten to the playoffs.

And one thing that's been overlooked, this is also the fourth time the Raiders will face Chaminate in the first playoff game. The year Glades Central was born, the Raiders made it to he first playoff but succumbed to Chaminate.

The next two years, however, they defeated their playoff rival and won the state championship for two consecutive years until letting the Atlantic High School Eagles take over for a season (1973-74) and now they're back at it again.

And if they win these first two—watch out "Scratchankle!" Of course Glenn has already told Dean he could cover the playoff games, but if it boiled down to a rivalry between Glades Central and Milton, he was going to cover it.

Not even the cold can keep him away. But I have a feeling Glenn wasn't as cold as he tries to make it out to be, no, he had his ways of keeping warm, eh, Glenn?

Personally, I think Dean brought to go. After all, that's his kind of

weather. It could be 30 degrees below zero and he'd say "Cold, you've got to be kidding, you're cold?"

Maybe if the game was played in Alaska he could go.

After a little bit of heart failure the week before last when the Miami Dolphins lost to the New York Jets, they clinched at least a wild card spot in the American Football Conference playoffs by trouncing the Cincinnati Bengals 24-3.

Now they are tied with Buffalo for the lead in the eastern division, but if the two teams wind up with identical records, the Dolphins would be champs in their division.

That would mean they would have to face the Oakland Raiders in the first round of playoffs—at the Oakland field.

That's really a disadvantage for Miami—they haven't beaten Oakland yet on the Oakland field. There seems to be a jinx somehow. I hope they can break it this time. I'd really rather see them play Pittsburgh first than Oakland though.

Fearless Leader's favorite team, the Washington Redskins, have a very good chance of making the playoffs, and Glenn seems to think there might be a re-match of Super Bowl VII.

No chance. Even if by some miracle the Redskins did make it to the Super Bowl (and it would have to be a miracle) they'd get scared and held up for trophies by Miami.

Pick another team, Glenn.



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## Raiders place eight on all-conference

Glades Central, Atlantic and Pahokee dominated the all conference team on the Super Bowl Raiders' placed eight players on the team while Atlantic placed sixth and Pahokee placed five.

Raider coach Al Wernke was selected as "Coach of the Year" for the West Conference. The Raiders were led by the defensive unit which placed David Jones, Cornelius Brown, Charles Small and safety Anthony Parrish.

The offensive unit had Anthony Burge, Lester Finney, Clark Lloyd and Hadall Collins.

Raiders who received Honorable Mention were: Calvin Willis, David Kinlaw, Dickey Sweet, Charles Ford, and Rigo Ruiz. Pahokee had Remmie Johnson, Terry Marvin, Eugene Babb, Harold Pringle and quarterback Volcan Banks.

All Conference Team  
Offense  
E. R. Johnson-Pah.  
E. R. Collins-OC  
T. C. Lloyd-OC  
T. M. Williams-Atl.  
G. L. Finney-OC  
G. C. Lowry-Atl.  
C. A. Gold-Sum.  
QB - V. Banks-Pah.  
RB - L. Mowley-Atl.  
RB - A. Burge-OC  
RB - E. Babb-Pah.  
Defense  
E. Cornelius Brown-OC  
E. A. Smith-Atl.  
T. D. Jones-OC  
T. J. Clark-N.E.  
NG - L. Cook-Atl.  
LB - C. Small-OC  
LB - M. Thomas-Atl.  
LB - S. Smith-Pah.  
SB - L. White-Atl.  
SB - T. Payne-OC  
SB - S. Burdick-OC  
SB - H. Pringle-Pah.

## Christian Day loses final

The Christian Day School Crusaders lost their final game of the season to St. Edwards of Vero Beach 36-0. The Crusaders went into the game with three starters out and, with people playing out of position, could never generate much offense.

St. Edwards countered with a touch-down in each quarter of the game, the second being a 45 yard punt return. The crusaders ended the season 1-7 and Coach Sullivan says with more people participating in the program we can greatly improve that record next year.



THE CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL CRUSADERS ENDED SECOND sanctioned season with a 36-0 loss to St. Edwards of Vero Beach.

## Player of the Week

Two athletes and a generally tireless, defensive effort against Pahokee two weeks ago earned Glades Central defensive tackle David Jones the Channel 12 Player of the Week Award last week.

Channel 12 Sports Director Jim Gallagher made the announcement and presentation to Jones in his Athlete of the Week sports program on Nov. 25.

"Jones is a defensive tackle and made 15 tackles in a recent game against Pahokee," a sport release concerning the award said. "He's lost five inches, he is definitely All-State material."

Jones was awarded a special trophy on the program, which is sponsored by 19 Kentucky Fried Chicken stores located throughout the area.

## Raiders meet Chaminate in playoff

The Glades Central Raiders will meet the Hollywood Chaminate "Lions" in the regional play-off game at South Broward football field on Friday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m.

The Super Bowl Raiders meet Lions of Chaminate after South Plantation edged by Plantation 26-19 in a bitter fought contest last Friday night. This was plus Hollywood's Chaminate victory of Miami Pace 38-14 gave the Lions their fourth playoff game in five years.

It will also be the Raiders' fourth game in five years. The Raiders lost to Lions 26 to 19 in 1970, they defeated the Lions 51-0 in 1971 and edged by the Lions 36-4 in 1972. Nothing more made the play-offs in 1973.

This game will pit the Chaminate rushing game against the 100-yarding Raiders defense.

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By Running	78	39	D. Jones	66	A. Burger	10	60
By Penalty	10	15	D. Kneak	66	D. Kneak	4	24
Number of Passes	110	135	C. Brown	66	M. Pringle	0	20
Completed	45	55	C. Small	49	A. Brown	3	18
Yrds. Gained	322	478	B. Rimas	41	N. Smith	2	14
Touchdown Passes	10	3	M. Washington	40	R. Ruiz	2	12
Interceptions	1	7	E. Jackson	38	H. Moses	2	12
Yrds. Returned	197	35	H. Collie	31	J. Rutledge	1	6
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Yrds. Gained	467	1008			H. Collie	1	6
Yrds. Lost	140	620			C. Brown	1	6
Net Yards Gained	1967	608			B. Rimas	0	6

The Lake Okeechobee Tackle Testers, a local chapter of the by drawing for a partner that does have one.

Bas Angiers Sportsmen Society, held elections for the coming year last night, Dec. 2, and the following officers were elected: Reg Lewis, president; Lewis Hutton, vice-president; Kenny McIntosh, secretary; treasurer: Walter Parker.

### Rain needed

The aims of this chapter which is now a year old, are good fellowship through black bass fishing, to support black bass research, fight water pollution, and to clean up our environment.

For the second consecutive month and the eighth month this year, rainfall recorded at the Agricultural Research and Education Center here fell below average.

projects. A member is not required to own a boat, for the club fishes the buddy system, so for tournaments if you do not own a boat you will be paired

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### PATROLMAN

Examinations for applicants for the position of Patrolman in the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 19, 1974.

Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 3:30 p.m., 18 Dec. 1974.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school; weight not less than 165 pounds; height not less than five feet, nine inches.

All Civil Service Rules will apply.

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### FIREMAN

Examinations for male applicants for the position of Fireman in the Fire Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, on the night of Dec. 19, 1974, at 7:30 p.m.

Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 p.m., Dec. 18, 1974.

Minimum Training: Graduation from a standard high school or equivalent; combination of training and experience, 24 hours on duty - 48 hours off. Must attend two hour drills 1st and 3rd Monday of each month and answer all fire calls.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY

IN PROBATE NO. 16-2432 CP-61

IN RE ESTATE OF EDITH HART FREEDLAND, deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS, LEGATEES, DISTRIBUTORS AND PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and requested to present any claim and demands which you, or either of you, have against the estate of EDITH HART FREEDLAND, deceased, to the County of Palm Beach, State of Florida, in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Palm Beach County, Florida, within four (4) calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and to duplicate and must state the place of residence and past office address of the claimant, and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or his attorney, or the same will become void according to law.

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By: Robert E. Matthews, Jr., Attorney for Co-Executrices 201 S.E. Avenue 9, Belle Glade, Florida 33430 Phone: (904) 996-7273

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## LEGAL NOTICE

The Belle Glade City Commission will consider adoption of a proposed Municipal Ordinance the title of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, RELATING TO WRECKED, DERELICT AND ABANDONED PROPERTY; DEFINING SUCH PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL OF SUCH PROPERTY FROM PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR THE DISPOSITION OF SUCH PROPERTY; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR OBSTRUCTING ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF SECTION 17-43 OF CHAPTER 17 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance will be considered for final adoption at the meeting of the City Commission to be held at City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at 8:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of December, 1974.

All interested persons may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to said proposed Ordinance, a copy of which is in the office of the City Clerk at Belle Glade City Hall Annex, 110 S. W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida.

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## Drill team to be in programs

The Christian Day School Drill Team will be performing in Christmas oriented programs during the next two weekends, both in Belle Glade and on the coast.

The drill team will be one of the marching units in the Third Annual Christmas Parade Saturday at 2 p.m. and will be led by Leticia Goforth.

Some of the team members will also be performing in the

Christmas Parade in Dixie Championship contest the following Saturday, Dec. 14, in Lake Worth.

The drill team is in its second year of existence at Christian Day School and it is under the direction of Mrs. Rita Cunningham.

Team members twirl one baton, two-batons, and flags and some of the more advanced

members are twirling fire batons.

The 90 members performed in West Palm Beach at the half time show of the Christian

Day-Kings Academy football game earlier in the season.

The high school students performed at most of the half time shows this year.

## Free courses offered

The Heart Association is offering two free courses in December for Palm Beach and Martin County nurses at Palm Beach Junior College.

On Dec. 2 and 3, there will be a workshop on advanced electrocardiography, and on Dec. 5-11, a symposium on coronary care for the L.P.N. will be held.

Miss Donna Harden, R.N., will instruct the courses, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The advanced electrocardiography workshop is open to R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s. A prerequisite for the course is the successful completion of a four-week certified coronary care course.

The purpose of the advanced electrocardiography course, according to Miss Harden, is to expand and sophisticate the expertise of the specialized nurse in the fields of

electrophysiology and coronary care.

To register for the courses, contact the Heart Association, 205 Datura Street, West Palm Beach or call 656-8155, 278-7222 (south county), or 546-3555 (Martin county).

## Pahoee gets rap house

Pahoee has a Rap House. It is for youths 13-17 who would like to get together to talk, to play games, to listen to music.

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## Insurance Corner

by Milton Carpenter

### PLAY IT COOL

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# News From The Home Front



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## Scratchhankle here we come!!



**SCRATCHHANKLE'S COLD CUT TO THE MONE**  
...cheerleaders were not dressed for the freeze

Dig out the longhairs and contest the nearest travel agency, Raider fans. We could be going back to Scratchhankle. Remember Scratchhankle? Most people know it as Milton nowadays but there are some people in Belle Glade who have other names for it such as Chibbino, Froebite, or Arctic, Fla.

Most of the other names are as unpleasant as Raider Coach Al Werneke's off-the-record comments.

Werneke made no comments for the record.

Both Werneke and Milton head coach Hurley Manning pointed out that both teams would have to eliminate two other teams before a "Return to Milton" could become possible. While Milton puts its 8-3 season on the line against Starks, who has a 9-1 record, for the Region 1 playoff, Glades Central goes up against, naturally, Chaminade Friday night.

This will be the fourth time in five years the Raiders have battled it out with the Hollywood school. Chaminade won in the first bout, forcing

the Raiders out of the 1970 playoffs.

That was Glades Central's first season and Chaminade was the first team ever to defeat a Raider squad.

The Raiders went on the next two years to defeat Chaminade in both playoffs on their way to two consecutive state championships in 1971 and 1972.

Oddly enough, Chaminade, Glades Central and Milton were all edged out of the playoffs by other teams in each district.

Coach Werneke said the Raiders had worked all week last week in preparation for meeting Plantation only to have Plantation lose its last game of the season against Plantation South, along with the District Championship.

"That was a wasted week," Werneke said.

He went on to comment that although Chaminade has a "good little running back" in Joe Kemp, he doesn't believe the Chaminade team has the all-around speed. "They have a tough defense," he went on, "but we feel we're a little quicker and more

defensive," Werneke said. Chaminade always has a good, well-coached football club and should the Raiders defeat Chaminade, they would then have a chance to play the winner of the Tampa-Jessie playoff game in Belle Glade.

But if they win the semi-final playoff, and if Milton wins its first two games, the Raiders will have to invade the north again.

Besides the final score of 14-7, which handed the Raiders the state championship, most Glades Central rooters who made it to Milton primarily remember the cold.

And the weather as of Monday.

"Cold," Milton coach Hurley Manning exclaimed. "It's been below freezing the past three or four nights and it's supposed to get down there again tonight."

From Manning's description of the Milton team, they must be approximately the same type of team as the Raiders. He said Paul Wesley, the

6'7", 190-pound fullback who played against the Raiders in 1972, is still on the team, having a basically ground-oriented team.

During the last four games, however, Manning said Milton has taken to the air with a 90 per cent effectiveness and approximately 500 passing yards.

On defense, the Milton interior line is bolstered by 6'4", 245-pound middle guard Doug Winslow, 6' 8", 200-pound tackle Russell Merrick and 6'7", 210-pound tackle Rodney Hudson.

"We don't really know how good our depth is," Manning said, "because, while we've had a couple of boys bruised up and had to run in substitutes, the teams we were playing at the time weren't all that tough."

He said two players on his team are out for the playoffs but one has been out for three weeks and the other for four weeks.

"There's no such thing as a weak sister at this point," he said. "We're traveling to Stark and we'll just take it one game at a time."



**SOME RAIDER FANS CAME PREPARED**  
...this young couple kept their cool—or warmth!

## School woes to be discussed

The Glades Central School Advisory Committee will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Glades Central High School Main Library according to secretary Gloria Kalers.

The committee was formed of members of the community, the school faculty and students to discuss and attempt to solve school problems with the aid of the community.

During their first meeting, members of the committee suggested organizing a parent teacher organization and a career day for the students such as was held in the Palm Beach Mall recently.

Discussion centered around social passing and overcrowded classrooms due to deleted units of study.

Mrs. Kalers said Mrs. Mary Orwino was chosen chairman of the group and the Rev. Charles Robinson was chosen co-chairman while Mrs. Kalers was chosen secretary.

Representing parents and

the community on the committee are Mrs. Orwino, Rev. Robinson, James Woodman, Mrs. Gertha Jennings, Mrs. Ida Miami, Lee Berryhill and City Commissioner Tom Altman.

Faculty members are Mrs. Kalega, Ed Browning, Willie Pyfrom, Mrs. Pat Murray and Wayne Wilkins.

Students on the committee are senior Artia Ford and sophomore Paula Lockett.

## Contest, picnic scheduled

A Mack Picnic and Contest, featuring the music of three bands and the singing of Marvin Carter of Memphis, Tenn., are being staged Christmas Day by Jackson-Williams Productions.

The activities will begin at 1 p.m. Dec. 25 with a Mack Football Game and Picnic at the Lake Shore Civic Center and will wind up at the Elks Lodge 1830 with the award for the Mack costumes of the contest and dance.

Providing music at the contest will be Beneath the Earth for Boynton Beach, Peace Unlimited from the Glades and The Dynamics of Music. Carter will be star vocalist for the evening.

The contest will also include free parking for automobiles with a decree to take the cars at the entrance.

Food and drinks will be offered at the picnic and will be available at the contest that evening, with the festivities beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Nate's Record Shop and the contest entry fee is \$10 per person. Tickets to the dinner will cost \$5 for singles and \$9 for couples. Contest entries will close Dec. 23 and further information can be obtained by calling 994-2222 or 994-7023.

## Sugar substitute planned

The high price of sugar will begin hitting close to home for Glades elementary students next month when their school lunches get a little less sweet. Palm Beach County School Director of School Food Services Jane Lansing said this week school cafeterias will begin using substitutes in areas where the high price of sugar is a factor.

Examples she gave in the substitutions will come on Dec. 9 when peaches replace a cake square and on Dec. 6 when upside down cake is replaced by pineapple slices.

Likewise, though the month orange juice will be used instead of cake and cake will again be replaced by half an apple on Dec. 13, a cookie has been stipulated as a substitute for cookie because peanut butter cookies are less sugar.



## Thank you, dear Lord

Thanksgiving means a lot of things to a lot of people. To some people, it's a day to take stock and thank their deity for their blessings of the past year. Thanksgiving to some people is another good day to get a case of beer and go fishing, or wax the car or get in that extra round of

golf and to restaurant employee it's an extra-heavy workday. But to kids...at, to kids, Thanksgiving is Turkey Day and Turkey Day was celebrated in several schools in the Glades, such as the Methodist Kindergarten and St. Peter's Lutheran as shown here.



## Home program started locally

The Palm Beach County Association for Retarded Children is beginning a home training program for children who have developmental problems from the ages of birth to five years.

The home training program is in conjunction with the pre-school class located at 714 N.W. Second St. in Belle Glade and although some children are in both programs, this isn't a requirement.

Mrs. Mary Burton opened the home program Monday and said she is available to come into homes weekly to help the parents work with their children.

"In some cases," Mrs. Burton said, "the parent doesn't know how to work with the child or they may not realize anything is wrong."

"We have one girl there," she said, "whose muscles were completely limp when she first came. Now, she can raise up and sit when she's braced."

"That may not sound like much," Mrs. Burton went on, "but it's progress."

The program is funded through the state Division of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Mrs. Burton said, and she stressed both the home

training and the pre-school class are free.

Any questions about either program should be directed to Mrs. Burton or Mrs. Peggy Atkinson.

## Adult ed classes to begin

Registration for the winter term of Glades Central Adult and Community Education program will begin Monday for current students and Dec. 16 for new students.

Current student registration will be Monday through Thursday from 6:00 to 9:45 p.m. and new students can register Dec. 16-19 at the same hours. Late registration and testing will take place the same hours but on Jan. 6-9.

The winter term begins Jan. 13, 1975 and ends April 24. Students may enroll in the program to complete their high school education, prepare for GED exams or take courses of general interest.

For further information, call Glades Central Annex at 994-8216. Counseling services are available.

## Christmas concert is set

The public is invited to attend the annual Christmas Concert, sponsored by the Music Department at Palm Beach Junior College, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in the PJMC.

## Chiles rep will visit Belle Glade

U.S. Senator Lewton Chiles' South Florida district assistant, Tom Hayes, will be in Belle Glade and South Bay Wednesday to visit with constituents. Hayes will be in the Belle Glade City Hall Municipal Courtyard from 9 a.m. to noon and in the South Bay City Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

Auditorium, Miss Letha Madge Boyce, chairman, announced.

An earlier concert for students and faculty will be presented at 9:10 a.m.

The PJMC Concert Choir and Percussion directed by Mrs. Pat Johnson, and the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Sly Pryor, will perform music in the spirit of Christmas.

Included in the program will be LeRoy Anderson's "Christmas Festival," "Almighty Father's Chorus" from Leonard Bernstein's Mass, "Alleluia," by Alfred Reed, and "Bells of Christmas Carols" arranged by Martin Gould. There is no admission charge for the concert, Miss Boyce said.

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## Women's day to be observed Sunday

St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 912 W. Avenue A, Belle Glade is observing "Women's Day" Sunday. Morning worship begins at 11:30 a.m.

The speaker is Mrs. Mabel all, State President of the young Women Christian Council, secretary women department of the Fort Pierce District and the Eastern Jurisdiction of Florida, Church of God in Christ.

The Evening Worship begins at 7 p.m. The speaker at this service will be Mrs. Amelia Houston, State President of the senior Women Missionary Society, Progressive Baptist convention.

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MRS. HOUSTON  
...to speak to women.

## The Parson Pontificates

If you are making a list of the things that are wrong with the world today, be sure to include spiritual short-sightedness. This common malady manifests itself in many ways, one of which is self-pity. How easy it is for us to dwell on our own misfortunes, supposing that we have some kind of franchise on them, at least in our community. We have aches, pains and ailments, high grocery bills and small pay checks. Our children disappoint us, our friends neglect us. We never get the breaks in life. Wee, wee, wee! Surely nobody in all the world has such troubles as we! This conviction of spiritual short-sightedness indicates a lack of sensitivity to the needs of others, and a lack of gratitude for our own blessings. Did you ever consider how much happier we could be if we should count our own blessings, and feel sorry for the misfortunes of our neighbors? (Read Philippians 2:3-4 and 4:13)



DR. JAMES B. BUSKIRK TO PREACH HERE  
...during Community United Methodist meeting

## Buskirk to preach at special services

Dr. James B. Buskirk, Professor of Evangelism at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, is to be the preacher and resource person for special evangelistic services at the Community United Methodist Church, Dec. 15-17.

Dr. Buskirk, who served as a pastor in the North Mississippi Conference, is in great demand as a speaker at camps and conferences. Since 1967 he has preached every year for the Layman's Conference at Lake Junaluska Assembly.

He has been the platform speaker for the Candler Camp Meeting, and has taught the workshop on preaching, and led

in the youth sessions at the Assembly.

Out of his years of service in the field of Evangelism has come a program of creative ministry he calls "Motivation for Ministry."

This program calls persons to Christian Commitment and then to community service, individually and collectively through ministry groups. Every age group is included in this theme.

The program will begin with a Methodist Men's breakfast at 7 Sunday morning. After meeting with the men, Mr. Buskirk will meet with adult Sunday School classes, preach at both worship services, and meet with the youth at 8 p.m. and with middle adults and parents of teenagers at 8:45 p.m.

Monday there will be a ladies luncheon at noon, youth happening at 4 p.m., worship at 7:30, and a meeting with young adults and parents of pre-teens at 8:45.

Tuesday he will meet with the Golden Age group at 10 a.m., the Council on Ministries at 4 p.m., and worship service at 7:30. The community is invited to attend.

## Gospel Dimensions to sing

The Gospel Dimensions, a group of seven accomplished musicians, will have a concert of Gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community United Methodist Church.

The group, which has travelled extensively in the Eastern part of the United States, has been engaged to perform at the Ft. Lauderdale shopping Mall on Saturday, and will be appearing in church in the vicinity in the evenings.

The public is invited to attend the concert at the Community United Methodist Church.

## Dinner to follow play

Sunday evening, Dec. 8, the Community United Methodist Church is having a family night covered dish dinner in Junction Hall at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation by members of the church of a Christmas play entitled, "Why Christmas?"

# A GOOD KID



Sunday  
Hebrews  
4:12-16  
1 John  
5:1-5  
Monday  
Job  
2:16-10, 13-15  
Tuesday  
Job  
19:25-27  
Wednesday  
Matthew  
9:11-16  
Thursday  
Matthew  
11:1-6  
Friday  
John  
4:17-49  
Saturday  
1 Thessalonians  
1:1-10



It's nice to see a headline about a good kid—because that's what most of them are.

Of course, his parents worry about him. That's one of the reasons he is a good kid. He's had plenty of opportunity to learn how much they love him... how much they care. They have given him many things, some at considerable sacrifice to themselves. Fortunately, though, their giving didn't end with material gifts.

They have given him ideals... standards... principles. These are the intangible treasures that you aren't likely to acquire if you didn't find them at home.

And they have given him a faith. It was their faith first. At home and in church they shared it with him. Out of it the ideals and standards and principles naturally grew.

Yes. He's a good kid—due to the Lord.

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La fiesta de todos...Navidad...llego,  
Y todos se aprestan para celebrar  
La fiesta del niño que en Belén nació...  
Pero para el niño no hay un lugar!

Se adorna la casa, el bello arbolito,  
Derroche de luces, regalos a mil;  
Todos muy alegres, mas, donde está el Cristo?  
Notad que no tiene lugar señoril.

Acaso un pesebre con muñecos dentro  
Inerte materia, la vil falsedad,  
Y a eso le llaman el gran nacimiento,  
A eso reducen la gran Navidad.

Se sirve la mesa, el todo es hartarse,  
Derroche de vinos, cerveza, licor,  
Se come, se bebe hasta emborracharse...  
Están celebrando tu fiesta, Señor?

Después...el baile, los bajos pasiones...  
Que al fin se alimentan de carnalidad  
Música profana, que ofenden que sones  
Al Santo que es dueño de la Navidad.

Así se celebra la fiesta divina  
Entre los que dicen que cristianos son,  
Mas son los que nunca ante El se inclinan,  
Ni doblan rodillas en adoración.

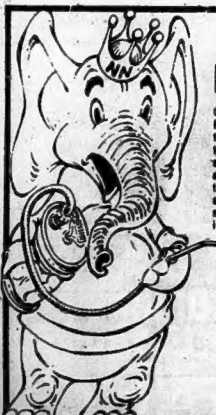
No han comprendido del cielo el mensaje:  
Que vino a la tierra a ser Salvador;  
No vino a vestirle de fiesta el ropaje,  
No han comprendido de Dios el amor!

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por Rebecca Rodilla

## El Niño

Por el Dr. Masato Reyes

El mirar a un niño es contemplar la obra inmediata de Dios. Por eso desde que el pequeño abre sus ojos a la vida se pone de manifiesto un candor, su inocencia, su ingenuidad. El niño es siempre un dichoso de virtudes.

La muerte de un niño es un suceso a la vida. Luego, cuando los años pasan, cuando el niño se convierte en hombre, cuando se mezcla con la humanidad, vuelve en él la mano del ser humano, mientras se acerca la mano de Dios que lo hizo puro, que lo hizo niño.

Sin embargo, los años pueden pasar, los años se convierten en solstices, los adultos se encienden, pero de un extremo a otro de la vida, el niño siempre acompaña al ser humano en la vida recordado de su alma como un arco-iris radiante que ilumina los momentos mas oscuros de la vida.

En que Dios es un infante, bondad y misericordia, refugio con el niño caminando en maravillosa obra del ser humano.

Por eso el crimen mas repugnante es el que se comete contra la pureza, contra la inocencia de un niño. Es como si se ataca a un angel con la persona del humano.

El niño debe vivir apropiadamente en años para luego en su juventud ser un verdadero joven.

Crimen repugnante es, pues, aquel que hace a un niño de niño a joven sin juventud.

El niño es la expresión sublime del Supremo Creador.

En una época obligada que sobrevive para vencer las vicisitudes de la vida, así como todos los seres nacidos de que madre, así todos los hijos que son niños antes de ser adultos.

Y así como en los humanos, es tan única, es tan sobrenatural por así decirlo, que los niños son más duros en suavidad, serenos en perfuria en silencio, y los niños crecen otros, cuando se contemplan el rostro de un niño.

Es que los ángeles del paraíso jamás tendrían rostro arrugado siempre han sido recomendados con caras de niños.

Y para darlo un bien tan fundamental como la vida, Dios se re-crea a la humanidad bien que desde niño sostiene el grillo, sin que uno convierta, porque fuma la obra de Dios podrá ser apañada por la mano humana. El niño al salir de la eternidad para morar en la tierra vino con en la misma forma que estaba allí: LIBRE.

People once believed that a serpent could have a head on each end.

## Comida de acción de gracias

Una sencilla, pero significativa comida de Acción de Gracias, se llevó a cabo el pasado día 27 de Noviembre, en la Community United Methodist Church.

En esta ocasión, los miembros y amigos de la Iglesia nos reunimos para en forma muy especial dar gracias a un Dios que nos crea y nos bendice ricamente a diario.

Entre los invitados a nuestra comida se encontraban, el Rev. Padre Pablo Saghy, quien bendijo los alimentos; el Dr. Rolando Espinosa, el que dirigió nuestras oraciones y canciones a motivos específicos de gratitud; y el Rev. Randall Parsons quien concluyó la comida con la bendición.

También la Dra. Arnulfo Mori de Espinosa y Rolando Espinosa Jr. estaban presentes en esta ocasión.

La música especial estuvo a cargo del coro de nuestra Iglesia.

Fue una ocasión en la cual muchos y experimentados en alegría de participar con tantos buenos amigos, y de una vez mas probar que el amor de Dios nos une a todos en ocasiones como esta en la cual el motivo fue de dar gracias al más no Dios Creador y Padre de todos.



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# 'King' Hancock reigns as war clouds gather

By Jerome Turk & Edw. Walsh

...Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 5, 1774—As the dark clouds of civil war gather over this province, the leading light among Massachusetts patriots is an elegant 37-year-old bachelor from Boston.

He's easily the most popular man in this colony. He's definitely the wealthiest man in New England. He's called "Squire" and "King" in deference by the common folk & in derision by the Tories. He's proud, petulant, courageous, capricious, vain, generous John Hancock.

When we galloped into this town, site of the 137-year-old Harvard College which graduated Hancock and many other patriot leaders, we chanced to meet him on the move between meetings.

John Hancock is president of the Provincial Congress, an illegal assembly of 200 delegates from Massachusetts towns currently meeting here just across the Charles River from beleaguered Boston. That city is held in the military grip of Gen. Thomas Gage, the crown-appointed governor, backed by his 3500 Redcoats.

So involved is Hancock with the assembly that he has had to postpone his planned wedding this fall to the petite and beautiful Mill Dolly Quincy, who he has courted for the past three years.

Dressed in ruffles and brocade, wearing a long maroon cloak and carrying a walking stick, the tall, slender Hancock was striding gracefully towards Harvard Hall, attendant in tow.

An Edward Walsh dismounted, Hancock pointed his stick at him and exclaimed: "You, sir! My compliments. You sit a horse

admirably well." Pausing a moment, he faced us to reveal a high forehead, finely molded nose, steady eyes and a determined chin.

"You appear to be a man who could organize and officer a militia company. I suggest you meet with Dr. Warren, my deputy on the Committee of Safety."

Both delighted and embarrassed by the compliment, Walsh modestly replied, "My companion here has had more experience. He fought in the French war as a foot soldier."

"Obviously," snapped Hancock retreating from further comment on my sack-of-flour horseman-ship. "But anyone who can shoulder a firelock is welcome. Good day, gentlemen."

"Remember," I groused to Walsh as Hancock departed. "We came here to write, not fight."

The Provincial Congress, however, is primed to fight, although determined not to fire the first shot. It has authorized the raising of 12,000 militia, the collection of military supplies at Worcester and Concord and resistance "to the last extremity" should General Gage march out of Boston in attempt to seize these stores.

Publicly, John Hancock heads Massachusetts' defiance of Britain. But behind the scenes, that superb politician, Samuel Adams, manages the strategy. Gage has been urged to seize and hang both men.

In a way John Hancock, patriot, is a creation of Adams. By background and position, Hancock should be a Tory. Ten years ago the hero to a fortune left by his uncle, Thomas Hancock, John has

done well as a merchant prince, operating the House of Hancock and a fleet of sailing vessels. He lives in a palatial mansion on Beacon Hill. Fully a thousand families depend on him for livelihood. He has been an open-handed contributor to the city, to the churches and the poor. When he fell under the spell of Adams and embroiled politics, he turned his munificence towards the patriot faction.

The Tories would like to dismiss John Hancock with such derogatory statements as "He's the milk cow to the faction." Or "He has deep pockets and shallow brains."

While no one has ever accused the sometimes-wavering Hancock of intellectual brilliance, it's now clear he has the courage to risk his fortune, his personal affairs and his life in pursuit of the patriot cause.

## Euell B. McSwain retires from Shell Oil

Euell B. McSwain, better known as "Mac" to his friends in the Glades has retired from Glades Oil Company after 14 years of service.

In this capacity he was responsible for the distribution of Shell Oil products from Indiantown to Moore Haven. This included distribution to Belle Glade, Okechobee, Pahokee, South Bay, and Clewiston.

McSwain reported he is spending most of his time hunting. The 34-year veteran of the Glades is a former Belle Glade policeman and former half-owner of January's Grocery.



In Indonesia, it's believed that betting a cat will cause rain!

## Program to be presented

A slide tape production and summary of the Human Development Program now being implemented in our West Area schools will be presented at Community Service meeting Wednesday, Dec. 11, Glades Office Building, 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, School Psychologist, West Area and Mr. John Jenkins, Counselor, Pahokee High School, will make the presentation. Mrs. Crockett and Mr. Jenkins are facilitator-trainers in the program.

The Human Development Program is a curriculum in effective education and is sponsored by the Pupil Personnel Department, Dr. Vincent Marquess, Director. Representatives from community related agencies, school personnel, and any interested citizens are invited to attend Community Service meeting. The new "Where To Turn"



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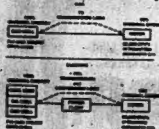


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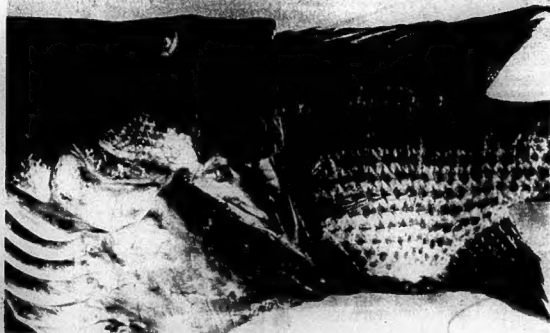
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## If that ain't a mouthful!

Editor's note: With the Lake Okechobee Bass Fishing Contest just finished, we thought our readers might like to see just how far largemouth hunkers will go. Could give you an idea for bait the next time around.

Lakeford-The old adage of the "eye being bigger than the stomach" proved a disaster for one particular Florida largemouth bass, according to a Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Fisheries Management Specialist.

Specialist Ken Jones was sampling fish population on Lake Thonotosassa near Tampa when a seven pound bass

bobbed to the surface near his boat. When the bass didn't attempt to escape, Jones picked the fish out of the water.

He found the bass had a one-pound Nile perch (tilapia) lodged in its mouth. According to Jones, the dorsal fin of the perch was angled in such a manner that neither fish could free itself after the strike. The result was that the bass, unable to get oxygen through his gills, died of asphyxiation.

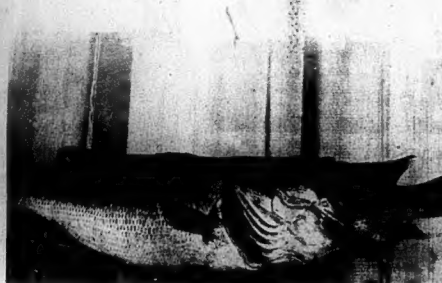
Jones said that any Florida bass fisherman could tell you that a largemouth bass will eat almost anything—anything it can swallow, that is. A bass's diet will include insects, frogs, snakes, turtles, mice or even small ducklings.



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